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THE FIRST PAPER IN RANKAS TO SE-cure the leased wire service of the Associated Press; controls exclusively for Espeka the Full Some one heard that Newton was to be serviced of this great organization for the have a new band, and straightway openations of news. A congraph operator in the tark Journal office is employed for the sole of taking this report, which comes continuously from 7:30 a. ii. this ison p. m. (with alleums of important news in to up, m. (with alleums of important news in to up, m. (with alleums of important news in to up, m. (with alleums of important news in to up, m. (with alleums of important news in to up, m. (with alleums of important news in to up, m. (with alleums of important news in to up, m. (with alleums of important news in the band of they wish to die.

They don't have any fillibustering in the mock sonate in the lost schools. A girl was elected president and whenever a resolution is offered that corresponds the part of the sole of the corresponds with her views she says "it's a go" and

The State Journal has a regular averen all other Capital City Dathes Comand, and Double that of its principal
impositor—a very credicable morning news
with her views she says "It's a go" and
that settles it.

Mr. Huckleberry, aged 74, and Mes.
Crumin, aged 78, were married to Morris

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Forecast till afternoon Tuesday: Fair; Southerly winds:

JOE ROSENTHAL of Hiskell county, who became prominent during the legislative "war" last winter, is about to leave the people of Enid, Ok., have offered of salted beef and sausages, liquors, etc. him inducements to locate there. He The hostess calls on all her friends said.

as follows:

January opens with storms disappearing in the cast, and cold, fair weather following in most parts, changing to warmer in the west about the taird, resulting a rain and snow. During the 4th, 5th and 6th warmer weather and storms will advance to the east, followed by rising barometer and cold wave from the west. By the Sto, storts will end toward the Atlantic, leaving it cold and fair behind them. Rising temperature, with rain and snow, will return on about the 10th and 15th, being in (ransit from west to cast for three or in transit from west to east for three or four days, followed progressively by cold. About the 15th, warmer, with gathering cold will return, until renewed storms of ain and snow appear, from 27th to 30th. Cold wave ends month.

to be made by two distinguished agricult cession the greater the honor to the father. Of the II born to Mr. and Mrs. tural educators of the east. Prof. Milton | bouse visited. Whitney, of Johns Hopkins University, On the arrival the host and hostess has for years made a specialty of the meet the guests at the gate, bow with study of water eleculation in solis and but speaking and conduct them into the bouse. The young madeus are then defined which are of vital importance to farmers. From these facts we are tanglet the domestics and sweetments to the small. the kind of soil treatment necessary to the economic use of moisture for plant growth; and also how to bells are ringing, the hosters beredf get from a given amount of rain swakens the fair maidens and serves fall the greatest possible good. To their breakfast with the help of the live, progressive furmer or fruit grower this first night. Then the "elected" hrin Kausas for a trip to Topeka. Colonel rive. The days following are full of Daniel Needham of Boston, who is on gayety and pastimes for young and old.
This season is very important to the the programme for the Relation of Western Agriculture to the East, is a broad-times of the year, by the strict eligibette guaged man. He has been president of observed, are kept much apart. the New England Agricultural society the agriculture of our country, as well as Jan. 1. - Exchange. of leading European countries. And having grown up among the great manufacturing and moneyed histitutions of the east, he is qualified to speak advisadly young and old of the common people of the relation of the one to the other, meet and go around in the evening, and that is, the relation of western agri- sing a song before each well to do perculture to eastern institutions. These son's door, commencing: two men will be present during the entire meeting and will add greatly to the interest by participating in the discussion of papers. The possibilities of irrigation in Kansas is a most vital ter, cheese, ale, a pre and a knife. question just now and this subject in its various bearings will be thoroughly and ably presented by men who know what opened, and the growd rustes in pellthey are talking about. The Agriculturs mell to partake of the supper set out, and al college has a strong representation on so on from house to nouse. Sometimes the programme in President Geo. T. Fair- this ceremony falls on New Year's night, child, Profescors C. C. Georgason and N. and the custom of mammers, or maskers, S. Mayo and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie. The going about eating and drinking prevails. university also in Chancellor F. H. Snow | in many places. There is one rude play and McPherson college in President S. Z. enacted by these mammers which Sir Sharp. In other respects the programme | Walter Snott always had them enact at is up to that of any previous meeting in Abbottsford. "Burning the clavie," or character and ability and as heretofore tar barrel, in procession, is another cusall who attend are requested to particlpate freely in the discussions.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

The weather hasn't become cold enough at Sterling to Interrupt base bull. longing for a fire.

The Florence Bulletin mays that "Joe about whom people talk so much, lives near there.

new roll top deak for Christmas with lots | roe street.

now he doesn't know where to find any

The sheriff of Montgomery county has taken fifty criminals to the penitentlary during his four years in office.

Kansas papers that were last week talking so much about Santa Claus, have now switched off onto Santa Fe. The Peabody Graphic is publishing a prize story by a high school pupil in which the heroine is named Francis.

An effort is being made by the Dorcas society of Manhattan to have the girls in the public schools taught sewing a few hours each week.

A baseball crank walked eight miles into Humboldt after a pair of catcher's gloves the other day and then had to walk back without them.

Some one heard that Newton was to

county the other day. Mrs. Crumm's desire to marrie and address to the name she took, and it is hoped shound printing procedule hamisomest and fastest according machinery in the state. ber name.

IN FAROFF RUSSIA.

Washington, Jan. I - For Kannis: The New Year Senson Brings Joy to the Young-Twelve Days' Festival.

In the smaller cities of Russia, New Year's day is in the "Twelve Days' Feefival," The Russians in many parts have held to the old ways from time immemorial. The preparations for the season begin early in November. The host of the state. Rosenthal is a banker, and some great home begins to fay in stores will retain his large western Kansas in-terests, however.

The nostess cans of all the large western Kansas in-invites young and old. Next day she is succeeded by the marse, who makes the same rounds of visits. Her daty is to in-His as' predictions for this month are vite especially the young ladies. She is hailed with joy, and the lady of the house January opens with storms disup- imstens to mix for her the cup of wine.

ess, she has to be careful in her selection. But the invitation has again to be repeated, this time by the unstar of the house in the person of his servant or the 18th, storms will have traveled to the "awat," who, with mace in hand, per-Atlantic, leaving old and show in their forms his mission. On entering each track. Watch for the date of their arrival in your part. Change to warmer,
with reactionary storers in dear progressive order about 21st and 22 Lafter which
of his master or matters. At first, acof his master or matters. At first, acof his muster or mu tress. At first, according to eliquette, the invitation is re- his thoughts toward marriage. fused, but after much pressing it is fin-ally accepted. When the day arrives, the The annual meeting of the state board agriculture convenes on Wednesday and season appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge, accompanied that fulth should not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that should not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that full not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that should not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that should not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that should not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that should not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that should not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that should not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that should not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that should not reason appear in a sledge accompanied that should not reason ac of agriculture convenes on Wednesday.

January 10th, in Topeka, and continues ions, generally girls of inferior rank, who three days. Never before has the pro-gramme been so rich in topics of vital in-by another containing the tire waspen. It was agreed that the question of faith terest to farmers. The features of special charged with cashets and dressing hours. Should be decided by the children theminterest and value are the contributions. Other sledges follow, the longer the pro- selves, and they have all followed their. I had seated myself.

Among ourselves the "Happy New for 35 years, and during that time and Year" greeting and the social gatherlonger a close and interested student of ings are now the sole recognizion of

> New Year Customs In Orkney Islands: In Deerness, in Orkney, a bund of

This night it is guid New'r E'en's night; We're a' here them May's men; And we come hers to once our right, and that's before our lasty.

Then as they and they demand but-We houp your a'n is stark and stour, For men to drink the aulo year out.

When the song is ended, the door is tom of the Hogamanay in Burghead -Philadelphia Press.

MIDWINTER FAIR.

Fe Bouts. Pullman palace and tourist sleepers Emporia Gazetta: Strong City has a new fire engine, and the people there are longing for a fire.

Strong City has a through without change every day in the year, to Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, via Santa Fe Boute. No other

J. W. Kraemer and C. H Tipton touch The editor of the Beloit Gazette got a Strictly reliable and competent. 612 Mon

of pigeon holes and drawers in it, and | Try us-Poerless Steam Laundry.

A CHARACTER STUDY.

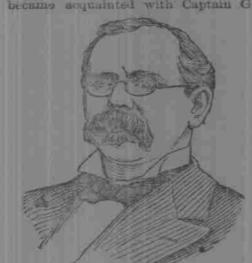
SKETCH OF THE LEADER OF THE ANTI-TAMMANY MOVEMENT.

Business and at Home-His Life and Pub-He Services.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- It was not until after he was 45 years of age that William R. Grace, the head and front of the present anfi-Tammany anti-Hill movement among New York Democrats, entered active political life. He had already made his fortune and felt that he could thereafter afford to devote time, money and energy to the service of the public. When therefore it was proposed to him that he should remove from Brooklyn, then his place of residence, to New York and run for mayor, he accepted the proposition. The fight was one of the most bitter in the annals of this town. Mr. Grace was and is a Catholic and a Demo-

The Republicans nominated William Dowd, president of the Bank of North America and a Protestant, and the religion of the two candidates became at once the live and leading issue in the campaign. Protestants and Catholics were arrayed against each other in most nicipal election has been won in New

Catholic, but he married a Protestant feat, for the time at least, of David B. girl. Mrs. Grace was born Gilchrist. Hill's aspirations for the presidency, and Her father was a Maine sea captain, and no doubt contributed materially to Mr. he brought up his daughter in the strict- Cleveland's success. est Baptist faith. Mr. Grace was not



Of course the question of religion came Their married life has been ideal. Each has retained the original church con-It was agreed that the question of faith Grace but six are now living. One living son, is in his senior yesr at Columbia college and will probably one day be the head of the commercial business now conducted by his father; Richard is preparing for college, and the others are still kets

A Chum With His Children. In his home and among his children ive a part in home musquerades or the he gathers them like mushrooms. thetic father the junior Graces have a his thoughts into a different channel. most decided respect.

a millionaire) that they are denied noth- never saw such time rabbits.

Mr. Grace has two homes-one at sar." Great Neck, N. Y., and the other at the corner of Seventy-ninth street and Lex-New York city. He is especially fond didn't feel well enough to go out." added to and remodeled so many times gled at so absurd a thing, since then that it would scarcely be rec-

Mr. Grace's Winter Home. blooded horses during the cold season. Imy dinner in peace Mr. Grace is himself an accomplished

borseman. Although Mr. and Mrs. Grace do not belong to that nitra fashonable set of New Yorkers who are called by the grace of McAllister the Four Hundred, they are prominent mem-bers of society, and their home is every winter the scene of many "functions" of interesting Career of One of New York's note. Yet they are not at all exclusive Foremost Citizens-William R. Grace in in the offensive sense of the term. One need not be rich nor noted to secure the friendship of Mrs. Grace. Much time and attention are devoted by Mrs. Grace to practical charity.

In business Mr. Grace is systematic and, as he expresses it, "without senti-ment." The conduct of a commercial enterprise he holds, must be absolutely cold blooded in order to insure success. The house of William R. Grace & Co. invariably declines to subscribe to any charitable object, no matter how deserving, for its head maintains "this house is in business, not charity." But with William R. Grace the man it is quite another matter. The subscription that may be turned away by the concern may receive the signature of W. R. Grace set opposite figures representing a very substantial sum. A great proportion of the money he gives passes through the charitable organizations of the Roman Catholie church, notably the St. Vincent de Paul society, of which he is an officer.

Ris Public Services. Mr. Grace's services as a public official have been confined to his incumbency hestile fashion, and party lines, while not of the mayoralty for two terms. His obliterated or forgotten, were for the time | second term began in 1884, when he run inregely ignored. Mr. Grace triumphed at the polls, securing a majority of \$,000 over his opponent. No subsequent mubeing 12,000. But he has been notive in York by so narrow a margin, nor has politics ever since his entry into the field this city had a Republican mayor since in 1880, and readers of the newspapers have not forgotten the fact that he headed Mr. Grace is a pronounced Roman spring of 1862, which resulted in the de-

For some reason, which Mr. Grace married until past 35-he was born in professes not to understand, he is not at 1832 and married in 1857 or 1858. He present persons grain to the administrabecame acquainted with Captain Gil- tion. His qualities as an organizer in politics, as in business, are of the highest erder, and his friends predict that his movement against Tammany will be a potent factor next fall. Mr. Grace, being by hirth an Irishman, is naturally greatly interested in the home rule movement and has in times past contributed liberally to its cause

In person Mr. Grace is slightly below the medium height. He has the round and sturdy build of a man in excellent health. He wears a mustache and goatee, which are turning gray. In his carriage he is erect. His eyes have all the flash and fire of youth, and when he talks his words are well chosen and direct. He is a good fighter and possesses those qualities which make determined enomies or well as devoted friends. He wears a No.

A CHAMPION HUNTER.

It Was Better for Ducks Than the Best Retriever.

Special Correspondence.] Novac, N. Y., Dec. 28. - A week or two in on some old friends, who kindly invited me to remain for the kind of old fashioned first class dinner peculiar to

this dear old out of the way place. I notice, Sam, that the wild ducks are pretty plentiful already," I said after

Do you call them thick?" replied Sam with a smile, "Why, there are not enough daughter is widewed; Joseph, the oldest living son, is in his senior vegrat Columlike to knock around for their health all day. But down here we don't notice them until we can gather them in tas-

"How in the world do you manage that

"Well," replied Sam, who is the chant-Mr. Grace is a boy grown gray. To his pion duck hunter of Noyae, "that can boys he is like an elder brother. With only be done when the ducks are very his girls les is a chum to whom they can thack. I have seen them so thick that Puck. knowledge to be thus gained from Prof. purses. But a very important part is go with all their troubles and perplexities when the interpretation of their dreams on the normality how seemingly trivial, deep in layers. When they are as thick sure of as careful consideration as if the as this, we go out at night and fire a matter were an important question in gun off, and then the ducks get panic politics or business. With them all he stricken and fly in every zigrag way you has his frolies, and when a home enter- can think of. Of course they brank into tainment is to be got up be enters into each other and lots of them fall to the the arrangements with all the arder of ground dead. Then we send the boy out the most youthful, taking quite as act- early in the morning with a basket, and

atricals or concerts as any of the family. I saw the champion manter was on his Yet for this boytsh, fun loving, sympa-

"But the hunting is not what it used Though his home rule is conducted to be when I was a boy," resumed the with a velvet hand, it is none the less gunner as he stroked his mustache and thorough. Among the lessons that have smiled in children's gles, "for I go back been effectively impressed upon the call-before breachloaders. Why, at one time dren of this family is the value of money, the rabbits were so thick around here Their father is so well to do in this that they would come into the hitchen world's goods (he is said to be five times and full asleep in the rocking chair. You ing that will conduce to their comfort would go into the heunery, and the little or their happiness, but they have been chickens would graw! under them to get well taught the fully of extravagance warm. Why, they were so tame that I and that parsimoniousness is as much to have often stepped on them in the dark be avoided as undue lavishness in ex-I'll never torget poor old J. Henry Ca-

"Who was he?" I asked. "My trained snapping turtle. I had ington avenue, near Central park, in him trained to catch wild ducks when I of his country place. The residence was "How in the world did the turtle ever built fully a century ago, but has been catch the ducks?" I asked, sorely puz-

"Why, very simply," replied Sam, conized now by its original owner. It with a smile of pleasure at my puzzled is surrounded by large grounds on which sir. "I simply took old J. Henry Casar a vast amount of time and money and down to the bay and shouted 'Ducks!' thought have been laid out, the result just as you shout 'Rats!' to a dog, and J. being a complete triumph of the land- Henry would get under water and keep scape gardener's art. Attached is a large atill. Pretty soon a wild duck would and well cultivated farm, and to the fine come along and sit peaceful and quiet-\$65.50 Bound Trip to Californis-Santa herd of Jerseys which he has got togethed like on the water, and while it was looker he is so devoted that their care may ing around enjoying itself J. Henry properly be said to be his fad, if he has Casar would rise, without making any one outside of his business and politics. fuss or noise, and grab that duck by the leg and haul it under till it was drowned, Mr. Grace's winter home in New York and then fetch it up to the house just is a handsome mansion for which he like a retriever." Just then Sam expaid \$150,000. His stable cost \$30,000, cased himself to tell a book agent that and there he keeps the choicest of his 30 he didn't want anything, and I finished

R. K. MUNHITTRICK.

S. BARNUM & CO.'S

BEGINNING TUESDAY.

Ladies' \$10.00 Light Capes, will be \$4.75 Ladies' \$10.00 Dark Capes, will be 5.98 Ladies' \$13.50 Beaver Jackets, will be ... 9.48

Ladies' \$15 Jackets, in light and dark materials, handsomest styles, will be \$10.48 Ladies' very stylish Umbrella Skirt Jackets, were \$22.50, will be...... 16.75 Ladies' finest quality Beaver Jackets, were \$25, will be................. 15.75

Men's \$7 Overcoats, will be \$ 4.95 Men's \$10 and \$12 Overcoats, will be ... 7.95 Men's \$13.50 and \$15 Overcoats, will be 10.95

Ladies' 60c White Merino Vests and Pants, will be 42c Gent's 50c Grey Mixed Shirts and Draw-

Ladies' Fancy Back Cashmere Mittens,

were \$1.25, will be..... Boys' fleece lined, extra heavy, Ribbed Seamless Hose, 25c quality, will be Ladies' Seamless Fleece Lined Hose, 25c

And so on through entire lines of cold weather goods, all at clean cut prices to pave the way for invoicing.

Not only are these prices very attractive, but the stock to miny depictments is still in spiculish condition for late buyers, who will get the benefit of these great reductions.

A Lusting Memorial.

"You are going to erect a monument

millionaire to one of his sons, "Oh, no. Monuments cramble and decay and are forgotten. We are going

"What's Limit?" "We are going to fight in the courts for his property."—Texas Siftings.

Too Much Enthusiasm. church entertainment to raise money for They do. my salary. When I called for persons | Our kitchen being on floor above dimto sell tickets, the whole congregation ing room you get no unpleasant offer arcse and rome forward. from same, at Whittler & Co.

Wide-Yes, at the last entertainment those who sold tickets were let in Iree .-

Relatively Speaking. "Why do you speak so cross to that Warted the people of Topeka to call ly Pompous of Eifth ay nue. "I have to be severe with her in order |

to keep her in her place. Sae is a relative of mine," replied Mrs. Pompous Witt's Little Early Ringra cure midations with dignity. Texas Siftings. It's all the same, a slight cold, con- dizziness.

J. E. JONES.

dedlungs or a severe cough.

Minute Cough Cure banishes them.

DO YOU GET YOUR PAPER?

Complaint, looking to a remedy, is invited from any subscriber who does not said a friend of a decrased New York receive the Jounnan each evening regularly, and not later than six o'clock.

Skinner is closing out his stock of shees. Must be closed out this month. to do something that will keep his mem- Children's and men's working shoes below cost.

American Steam Laundry.

Not one minute chapses between the taking of One Minute Congh, Care and Struggling Pastor-I never saw such relief. Why shouldn't people take One enthusiasm as there is about our next Minute Cough Cure? They should

Genuine Quaker home made bread is sold at 5 cents per loaf; that which is sold at 3 loaves for 10 cents is not what you want

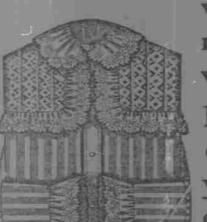
servant girl? She seems to be a nice at 714 Kansas ave., and get one of the e girl," said a visiting triend to Mrs. Port- folding bath tubs. They must be cleared out at once, regardless of cost, Call. Little vegetable health producers, Do

> disorders and regulate the stomach and bowels, which prevents headache und J. E. Jones \$200 to \$600 to loan. Benedict & Co.

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